Arbor Day Generally Observed in the City by Officials and Schools.

one of the industrious students mistook Casey Hamilton's wrist for the ground and gave him a sharp cut with the pick. Prof. Bennion was there with him plow and horses and did a good day's work. Prof. Revisince converted his blevels tree greatly tree or greatly tre cials and Schools.

Beautiful Custom of Official Tree-Planting Followed on Capitol Hill.

Great Day's Work Done by Professors and Students at the University of Utah.

REOR DAY was quite generally observed in Salt Lake yesterday. It was the eleventh celebration of the day in this State, and treeplanting ceremonies were gone through with by the State officials and members of the universities. All public offices, as well as the schools and banking houses, were closed. The mercantile establishments, however, and other places of business did not, with but few exceptions, consider the occasion sufficiently important to close their doors and grant their employees a holiday. The school children were zea! ous in their observance of the day, and it is safe to say that more trees were planted in this city yesterday than on any previous Arbor day.

Official Tree Planting.

At the capitol grounds Gov. and Mrs. Wells and the State officials did honor to the day by planting Norway and soft maple trees. Shortly after 11 o'clock the Governor, with Mrs. Wells, drove into the grounds. They were the last to arrive, having been preceded by Secretary of State Hammond, State Auditor Tingey, Attorney-General Breeden, State Treasurer Dixon, State Game Warden Sharp, Gen. Burton and wife and A. C. Matheson, clerk to Superintendent of Schools Nelson, who selebrated the day at Parowan. The lawns of the capital grounds were covlawns of the capitol grounds were cov-ered with children who were conduct-ing exercises of their own.

Mrs. Wells was accorded the honor

of planting the first tree, a pretty lit-tle Norway maple. Gov. Wells held the tree upright while Mrs. Wells sprin-kled the soft dirt upon the roots. The cumbersome shovel tested her strength until Mr. Sharp relieved her of the This tree was planted near the site of the capitol building, on the west side of the north drive. The others were planted in a row extending down to the north entrance.

The Governor's Tree.

Gov. Wells planted the second iree, a oft maple. It was the ninth tree he has set out on the grounds and he took hold of the shovel with a will, confident of his prowess after eight previous experiences. As he pushed the blade of the shovel into the pile of blade of the shovel into the pile of earth the Governor turned and re-marked to Custodian Hans Christo-pherson: "This is my ninth tree. I wonder if it will be my last?" The Chief Executive afterward drove around the grounds and looked with pride upon the thriving sycamore be

olianted nine years ago.

The third tree was planted by the secretary of State. Mr. Hammond chose a Norway maple and there is no doubt that the little tree will flourish. Attorney-General Breeden came next in line, with a soft maple. The fifth tree was planted by Mr. Matheson, who represented A. C. Nelson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Gen, and Mrs. Burton each set out a Norway maple. State Treasurer Dixon selected a soft maple, and Game Warden Sharp made a similar choice. Renresentatives of the press brought up the rear, and proved themselves as dexterous with the shovel as with the mencil. Altogether twenty-four trees were planted, after which the party broke up and left the grounds.

MUCH WORK DONE

AT THE U. OF U.

The day was celebrated in great style by the students at the Univer-sity. Students and professors alike turned out and showed their loyalty to the institution by doing a good days work. The girls, as they are wont at football games, were present and cheered on the boys, while the Glee club paraded around the campus singthe institution by doing a good day's

ng inspiring melodies. Over 300 of the male students turned out with picks and shovels and did an amount of work that would put a labor union with its restricted output to shame. They planted scores of trees, cleaned out the ditches extending all around the campus, and dug several hundred feet of trench line.

The girls were on hand and as-sisted Profs. Howells, May and Eab-cock in planting by around the va-rious buildings. At noon they served a wholesome luncheon consisting of sandwiches, cake, oranges, bananas and cocoa. It was an unusual sight to witness all the hundreds of students drop their laboring tools and rush toward the Museum building in re-sponse to Miss Eabcock's loud-ringing dinner-bell. The girls made the finest kind of waitresses, and the way in which they served those 500 starving boys was really remarkable. The din management, because of the many jokes which had been previously made about their feeding 500 boys, had a large supply on hand, and no one can boast of having been turned away with

an empty feeling.
In the afternoon several of the vaflow classes and organizations planted trees, and the act was generally accompanied with appropriate ceremonies. The A. F. frat, planted a white ash and the boys all vow that Hopkins's dedicatory prayer killed the tree. The Gies club members invoked divine The Glee club members invoked divine blessing upon their tree by sweet song. The College Women were so busy chat-tering that they forgot all about ren-

dering any special supplications. The professors played the role of section bosses, and duly enjoyed their new avocation. President Kingsbury looked , smiling benignly. Arnoldson aned out ditches with a fire-shovel. Prof. Marshall played the role of a trenchman. He struck a soft spot and dug a shaft three feet below grade. Howells startled the girls by planting tvy, and occasionally brought his tenfinger-tips in contact with and played the role of surgeon, when

his bicycle into a freight train and dis ributed trees and plants to all sections

of the campus, Custodian Nordvall was the most popular man of the day. At lunch the students called on him for a speech, but he was too buslly engaged in eat-ing to respond to their repeated and prolonged applause

LATTER-DAY SAINTS HAVE A HALF-HOLIDAY

were accorded a half holiday, which they put to good advantage in beautifying the campus grounds. The afternoon programme included tree and shrub planting, a trial athletic meet exercises in Barrat hall and lest of all a ban-

The students have been planting trees for the past week and the only ones set out yesterday were two beautiful Colorado silver spruces, planted by the graduate class. This class also plotted a flower bad and set out three white rose bushes, the flower emblem of the seniors. The juniors planted three spe-cimens of their flower, the moss rose he sophomores came next with the red ose; the first year class planted three t the American beauty variety, and he "preps" were satisfied with the wild ose. In each instance the ceremony was presided over by the class president, other members lending all neces-sary encouragement and assistance. The 'olumbine society planted a number of the vines from which the organization

School Children Observe the Day.

The school children, having observed the day at the schools on Thursday devoted their time yesterday to planting at their homes and hundreds upon hunireds of trees were set out. The exact number will be known next week after the teachers have received reports from every pupil as required. In the afternoon hundreds of children besides many grown people, visited City Creek can-yon and climbed the hills to the north of the city.

...AMUSEMENTS...

TELD'S minstrel show has a prosperous aspect. Its outfit runs to gorgeomeness. Its ralment is rich, or makes you think it is. Indeed, if an' admirer of minstrelsy were looking for something in this show to really complain of, he could probably only say that plain of, he could probably only say that it puts on too much style. He would watch in vain for ragged darkeys. His eyes might look eagerly for an old-time minstrel boon such as a misfit pair of trousers, and see it not. It is a show so awfully modern as to be without a carpet sack. And les ingenuous colored man who used to come on with the sack and ask such convulsive questions as when would the six o'clock train go out, has gone, too, and his linen duster has gone with him.

And yet, with all its new clothes, its

gone, too, and his linen duster has gone with him.

And yet, with all its new clothes, its white faces, its colored scenery, the new minstrels as presented by Field, furnishes a most enjoyable entertainment. The company has good slogers, with Reese Prosser, last year's favorite among them And it has some end gents with the fiercest kind of vocal powers. It's first part wit is of the customary minstrel grades, good, bad and worse. After appealing to your heart with the sentimental singing, Mr. Field next works on your patriotic feeling with an army scene and the flag, feeling sure that you will not refuse to appland his show when he brings on the Stars and Stripes.

Features of merit adorn the second part. The Mignani Family, with its musical noveities, the Walton acrobats, the Young Brothers in their baop-rolling, and the Leigh Brothers, who perform balancing feats are all good. A crap game by members of a volored church was clever, Doc Quigiey, as the parson, being especially good, and the Darktown circus, the Clossing feature, was amusing.

good, and the Darktown circus, the clos-ling feature, was amusing.

Mr. Field was not in the show. He hurried from Denver to his home in Ohio, having received a message telling him that his father was dying.

Performances will be given this after-noon and tonight. The audience last night was large.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" will be given this afternoon and tonight at the Grand. Next week the plays will be "Kidnapped" and "A Lion's Heart."

"A Telephone Girl" will be at the Salt Lake Theatre next Tuesday and Wednes-

Cutting Down Complimentaries.

Cutting Down Complimentaries.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Drastle action against out-rate tickets has been taken by the Thestrical Managers' association of New York. In order to stop the trafte in bill board tickets, carried on chiefly in small tobacco shops throughout the theatrical district, a resolution was adopted providing that after August 1st no member of the association shall use or permit to be used any form of advertising for which tickets of admission may be given, and that no advertising shall be done in New York by lithographs otherwise than on rented beard, photographs, hangers, banners, etc.

Another resolution to charge 10 cents each on complimentary tickets up to the number of ten for each theater each night is expected to add sufficient revenue to the actors fund to do away with the necessity of benefits.

Nordica's Spouse Objects to Divorce. NEW YORK, April 15.—Counsel for Zoltan Doeme, the tenor, from whom Madame Lillian Nordica, the prima doma, seured an interculotory decree of abso-te divorce, from Judge Bischoff on Jan-ary 25th last, made an application to ustice Davis, in the Supreme court, to-as, to set aside the decree, on the ground but it was obtained by collusion and aud. The application was opposed by bunsel for Madame Nordica.

AT HOME-ONCE MORE.

In our new warerooms at 51 and 53 South Main street. Our line of pianos and organs is second to none in Utah. Our prices are right and terms easy. Our latchstring is always out. and Chamberlain, 51 and 53 South

Your Laundry Cares

end. Our new HOUSEHOLD WASHING by the piece fills the long felt want. Your apparel given the ben-efit of careful and intelligent handling in the process. Why not have your work done by the hundry that has a national reputation for its work? Tel-TROY LAUNDRY, 163 Main street.

McCoy's livery stable for carriages and light livery. Telephone 81.

Having a Fit

Over a shirt is not pleasant, but get-ting a good fit in a shirt is a different casionally brought his ten-ips in contact with the proposition. Our shirt sleeves are any length you want them. Dr. Howard was on hand BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,

PLANTED MANY YOUNG TREES SOLDIERS START FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

Bad Arbor Day Mix-Up With Brick Bats, Knives, Chairs, Boards and Fists.

RICK bats, butcher knives, chairs, boards and fists were freely used in a battle between soldiers and civillans at the Continental corner about 7 o'clock last night.

The affair was described in enthusiastic terms by those who delight in good, old-fashioned free-for-alls. 'It made me feel young again," said one spectator. 'I would have given \$5 to have been in it," remarked another who

arrived a little late.

The soldiers, Andrew W. Voell and Rollo Minto, rather the worse for their Arbor day festivities, started the fight, it is said, by insulting the landlady of the Continental hotel. William Bates, a recovery and three or four other civilians comer, and three or four other civilians resented the insuit by attacking the soldiers. One of the latter drew a big butcher knife from his sleeve. A civilian ran to a pile of bricks. The civilian threw a brick and the soldier the knife. A civilian picked up the knife and backed the soldier's ear. In the and hacked the soldier's ear. meantime another civilian had found a chair. He raised it above his head and tried to hit a soldier, but one of his allies got in the way and caught the chair on top of his head. Finally a civilian got one of the soldiers partially ewn and another citizen tore poard walk and broke the boards over the soldier's back Annie Westerfield and Clara Bente

female friends of the soldiers, gave ald and comfort to the military forces by shouting encouragement and reviling he civillans. Attracted by the tunuit Officers J. D. Brown and William Hilton ran down First South and, at their approach, the struggling mass of belligerents melted away. Hilton pursued Voell for two or three blocks before capturing him,

and Brown chased Minto back into the interior of the block, where the soldier surrendered just as the officer prepared shoot at him William Bates, who had so gallantly come to the defense of the landlady, got way when he saw the police coming, and went down on Second South street. There he met the Westerfield and Bente girls. To show his opinion of their unlady-like conduct at the time of the scrap he planted his fist in Miss Bente's right eye. He then returned to the Con-

tinental, where he ran into the open arms of Officer Brown and was taken o the station.

Bates said that the soldiers came to the Continental to see the Misses Westerfield and Bente. When the landlady offered objections the soldiers addressed her in the vilest of terms, whereat Bates and the other civilians came to her defense. Bates also claimed that the Bente woman had assaulted him while he was fighting the soldiers.

GREAT TIMES AMONG WOMEN PRISONERS

One hysterical little girl caused great business in the female department of the rested by Officer Emil Johnson about 16 o'clock for disorderly conduct in a drug store. At the station house she became hysterical and had to be carried to the room reserved for girl prisoners.

Her screams penetrated to the woman's ward across the ball and so excited Mrs. Parrott, the female inebriate that she, too, became hysterical and fell from her bank on the floor. A comb in her hair penetrated her scalp and blood began to flow. At the sight of the gore Rose Johnson, serving time for vagrancy, went into hysterics and closed a fit of laughing and crying by fainting dead away. Alice Spriggs and "Surshine," the two colored prisoners, began to shriek for the jailer.

Jailer Joe Burke found Mrs. Parrott bleeding profusely and sent for the city physician, who was at the theater. Aso'clock for disorderly conduct in a drug physician, who was at the theater Assisted by "Sunshine" and a police officer, he held Mrs. Parrott's head up to the light and dressed the cut.

At the hour of successions.

PEOPLE MOVED BY DR. LAMKIN

At the hour of going to press the excite.

Dr. L. D. Lamkin, the evangelist who is conducting such successful meetings at the First Eaptist church, spoke again yesterday at 12:15 in the mining exchange-room. "Do you know," said the evange-list, "what two facts keep most men from becoming Christians? I'll tell you. One of them is the inconsistency of Christians. the desire to always get ahead of the other fellow in everything." The speaker said that the spirit never to be second best was in every man, and wrought his ruin more often than his redemption. By that spirit men became rebels, traitors, thieves, gamblers, etc. "My only desire in coming to this city," said the evangelist in closing, "Is to do all of the good I can to everybody I can." He then announced that there would be no service at the exchange room today, but instead he would speak in the street in order to open another avenue in which he could do good. Tonight at 7:30 the noted evangelist will speak from a carriage in front of the Ken-

American Beauties. Across the top of the following mean property in the second best was in every man, and wronght his roin more men became rebels, traitors, there is not men became rebels, traitors, there is no to the service of the serv

is known by the spots on his make-up, WOODRUFF CO., Let us hold you above criticism.

185 Main street, TROY LAUNDRY, 166 Main street.

BANQUET WRECKED BY STREET HOODLUMS

Grave was the mishap which occurred little Hurry Comm, who had the big onsibility upon his shoulders of transporting in a little red wagen the edible

porting in a little red wagen the edibles for a banquet given last night in Masonic hall. The wagen was piled high with mostboard boxes, each containing a pertion of the banquet "feed." In safety he had come from Misa Waidon's, 229 E. Scoond South street, to Main, and with plainly visible anxiety he was making his way by the D. F. Walker block, when out from one of the receases of the building rished two hoodlums, who sent the top-heavy load scattering on the sidewalk.

As the toughs ran down the street little Harry legan to cry as if his heart would break. The boxes were scattered in all directions and the contents of several were spilled upon the payement. Between his sobs the little fellow would cry. "And I'll have to pay for it all." His predicament appealed to every one who saw him, and a crowd of people soon gathered. One man started to take up a collection, when another good Samaritan picked up several of the boxes for the Masonic temple with the idea of squaring things up there. His example was followed by others, and Master Gomm wipond the tears from his cheeks, and heaved a size of relief as he started. er Gomm wiped the tears from his cheeks and heaved a sigh of relief as he started

THREE WOMEN HELD THE FORT

Troubles Continue at the Nazarene Mission, With the Outcome

Still in Doubt.

HILE Neros no longer cast women to the lions for their devotion to Christianity, opportunities for martyrdom still occur and do not go begging. For three hours yesterday afternoon a trio of female members of the Nazarene mission remained prison-ers in the mission hall rather than sur-render the building to J. A. Headlund and Mrs. Kent White of Burning Bush fame. The three warms took presented of the The three women took possession of the ball early in the day. Mr. Headlund, who holds a lease on the premises from the Board of Education, appealed to Emil Johnson, the patrolman on that beat, to oust the intruders. The officer explained

hat it was a civil matter and referred Headlund went away and returned in few minutes with some tools, a padlock and some heavy fron plates. He attached the plates to the front door and door casing with boils and padlocked them together. The women prepared for a siege by sending to a bakery for doughnuts and

other provisions.

After finishing his task Headland went away, leaving the garrison imprisoned in the citadel. The women remained incommunicado for three hours, but in that time they succeeded in the citadel. they succeeded in picking the lock of the buck door and admitting other of the Nazarenes who had come to attend the af-ternoon meeting. Later on the main body went out on the street to preach meek-ness and repentance to the sinners, but a small garrison was left behind to hold the

small garrison was left behind to hold the fort.

Mr. Headlund held a consultation with his attorney, Judge George F. Goodwin, and decided to await the action of the courts. Accordingly he removed the padlock from the front door, and the Nazarenes, temporarily victorious, swarmed into the hall and held their usual services, with their pastor, Rev. A. N. Brooks, in charge, Mr. Headlund, the Eurning Bushitos and the Holy Jumpers remained away.

MELIA palace, noted for its brilliant

entertainments and the hospitality of Colonel and Mrs. Edwin F. A Holmes, was last evening the scene

of another social event which will be recalled by the guests as one of the

most delightful not only of this season

beauty of the artistic bome and the new

gallery was greatly heightened by the flor-

al decorations, than which anything more

beautiful could scarcely have been

planned. Roses were everywhere, the air

being heavy with their fragrance. The

guests were received in the drawing-room,

guests were received in the drawing-room, and here great vases of exquisite Chatneys and American Beauties were effectively combined. A low bowl of American Beauties stood on the mantel, and directly beneath this on a table was a tail cut-glass vase of Chatneys also graced other tables and cabinets, while a very tail vase of American Beauties stood in the bow window. Tail vases of the beautiful Prosperity carnations alone were seen in the music room. But it was in the dining-room that the most original and artistic decorations were seen and where the guests lingered long to admire. Over the round table was spread a rare cover of clury lace. In the center, on a milror framed in silver, stood a cut-glass vase filled with long-stemmed American Beauties. Across the top of the

American Scautier. Across the top of the vane was a short bough entwined with plumosa, on one and of which was perched

Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Heath and their guests, Mr. Bacon and Mr. Conway, spent yesterday in Park City visiting the Silver King mine.

NO RECOGNITION FOR THE UNION

Employees of the Utah Light and Railway Company Notified as to What They May Expect.

MPLOYES of the Utah Light & Railway company have been formally notified that pany will not recognize the new ly-organized Streetear Men's union. The notification was given at a meeting of officials of the company with about a dezen of the employees, held at the instance of General Manager Campbell who informed the men that the company would treat with them only as imployees and not as an organization, At the same time, he said, the company was ready at any time to adjust any grievance the men might have and treat with them in a spirit of fairness. The men said that they merely desired to get the benefits of organization, that they had no thought of antagonizing the company, but thought that by hav-ing an organization they would be able to save time and trouble in formulaiing and presenting grievances as they might arise. The men will report to the next meeting of the union the result of the conference. Organizer Pratt of the Amalgamated association left yester-day for the East.

Governor Wells of Utah will join in

SMOOT WITNESSES START FOR WASHINGTON

Witnesses subpoensed in the Smoot in restigation have begun to leave Zion for Washington to be present at the reopening of the case on the 20th inst, Angus M. Cannon and Franklin S. Richards left yesterday morning over the Union Pacific, accompanied by Attorney Waldemar Van Cott. Judge Powers will leave today and Moses Thatcher expects to start Sunday. Others who have been subpoensed will leave within the next two days.

ranchises and special grants. "SMALLPOX," was the verdict of City Physician C. F. Wilcox when he looked at Neille Howard of 22 Commercial street last night. Men thad been visiting the place all day. The woman had an eruption on her face, but a physician called earlier said it was nothing contagious, so the health office, which was celebrating Arbor day, did not establish a quarantine. As soon as Dr. Wilcox made his diagnosis the patient was sent to the detention nospital and her rooms distincted.

THE SECOND organ recital of the sea-

GOV. WELLS WILL PLEAD FOR POWERS

the appeal to Governor Beckham of Kentucky for clemency in behalf of Caleb Powers, convicted of the murder of Governor Goebel. Governor Wells has received from the committee appointed by the convention of Evangelists and Christian Workers, held in Chicago on April 4th, a communication asking that he join with the Governors of other States in urging the Kentucky Governor to commute the death sentence of Powers, who, it is claimed, is not guilty of actually killing Goebel, but is being punished for the sins of others and is a victim of circumstances. Utah's Gov-ernor has expressed his intention of complying with the request.

The engagement of Miss Violette Morris, a debutante of San Francisco, and Marc Lichtenstein of this city, has just been announced. Mr. Lichtenstein, accompanied by his mother, left yesterday for San Francisco.

Covers were laid for ten at the delight-fully informal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. David S. Murray last evening in honor of Mrs. McGillycuddy. White car-mations and plumesa formed a low mound in the center of the round table, at either end of which stood handsome crystal can-delabra, with candles and shades of pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson entertained

Mrs. William Burke and daughter, Miss Burke, of American Falls, arrived in the city yesterday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Channing.

Lee Dinwoodey leaves temorrow for San Francisco, where he will be married on April 27th to Miss Lucile Jennings.

Dr. I. E. Thorn has returned from Ne-rada, where he has been for the past

Miss Sarah J. Lytle spent yesterdays with Ogden friends.

Mrs. David R. Grisy was hostess at a charming informal afternoon last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Wilkes.

More than Lie young people enjoyed the lelightful dancing party at the Ladies' Literary club last evening, given by the Strollers' club. The hall was tastefully granged with palms and ferns, with cosy orners making attractive resting places, 'unch was served in the reception hall rom's prettile deceased.

Punch was served in the reception hall rom a prettily decorated table, while re-reshments were served in the dining-nom downstairs

Miss Ethel Rogers entertained the m

bers of her sewing club yesterday after noon at her home

Today the regular meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution will be held at the bome of Mrs. T. G. Webber. The paper of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. S. W. Sears.

The rummage sale given under the auspices of the home and education section of the Ladles Literary club will be held today at 48 South Main street. A quantity of material has been donated, and one can secure almost anything desired, including ciothes, books, bricatrae, pictures, etc.

Mr and Mrs Frank B. Stephens enter tain at dinner this evening in henor o Mr. and Mrs. Benner X. Smith.

The regular meeting of the P. E. O. so-ciety will be held this afternoon at the home of the Misses Palmer, 500 Pirat street.

Altogether delightful was the informal party and dance given at Unity hall last evening in honor of Miss Mackintesh. A large number of members of the society and friends of Miss Mackintosh wera

resent and spent an enjoyable evening

18 B1 8

Mrs. Herrick leaves shortly for New York, where she will continue her ar

Friends of Mrs. Kenneth C. Kerr will be interested in knowing that she will shortly open a studio in the Hooper build-ing.

studies.

. . . .

at an informal dinner last evening honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris Idaho. Covers were laid for ten.

OCIETY

DESERVING POOR persons who are in need of fuel may obtain a limited quantity by calling at South Temple and First West streets, where J. Donnan Reavis is engaged in dismantling several oid buildings to make room for the new Empire block which is to be erected for Perry S. Heath. Mr. Reavis finds that there will be about fifty loads of wood in the buildings, which is to desirous of disposing of, and he has decided to give it all away to the poor. The only consideration involved is that those to whom the wood is given remove it from the place.

SALT LAKE CITY'S revised ordinances

SALT LAKE CITY'S revised ordinances have been issued in book form and turned over to the city authorities. The ordinances were revised, complied and arranged by Former City Attorney Georga L. Nye. The hook consists of 58 pages and contains all ordinances of a general nature in force December 11 190, and all respectives and special grants.

THE SECOND organ recital of the season will be given this afternoon at 5.10 clock by Mr. McClellan at the Taber-

THIS EVENING at the First Congrega-Bonal church an entertainment will be given for the benefit of the kindergaten plano fund. Mrs. C. Stanley Price and Miss Eliza Curtis will have charge of the entertainment, to which the public is cor-dially invited.

WILLIAM GRETTEN, to whom the pothe attribute the disappearance of several pleces of harness two weeks ago, was doked up at 8 o'clock last night in the cidnity of the Oregon Short Line depot by Patrolman Moroni Gillespie and locked up on the charge of petit larceny.

THE ENTERTAINMENT to be given conight for the benefit of the Congrega-tional kindergarten plano fund will be held in the First Congregational church instead of at the Ladies' Literary club.

BATHING at Saltair beach has begun unusually early this season, a number of persons having been seen disporting in the briny at that point during the last few days. The take has risen three inches in the last seven days.

ALFRED TUGENBUEHL, 17 years old, came down with smallpox yesterday at his home, 617 East Seventh South street. He was removed to the isolation hospital.

MRS LIZZIE THOMAS EDWARD of Chicago and John Thomas of San Jose, Cal., arrived in the city last night to at-tend the funeral of their father, the late Thomas Parry Thomas, which will be held at noon Sunday from the Nineteenth ward assembly hall.

CHRISTOPHER B. DIEHL, the veteran Mason and well known citizen, was given a surprise party Thursday night by a number of his lodge friends, who presented him with a handsome thirty-third degree charm, set with thirty diamonds.

H. E. PARKHURST, former surveyor of the Pacific board of underwriters with of the Pacific board of underwriters, with headquarters in this city, arrived from Donver yesterday and is meeting here his brother, L. A. Parkhurst, who is down from Montana for a few days.

ROBERT PATRICK, 15 years old, attempted to scale a fence at the Lowell school Thursday afternoon, when a picket caught in his clothing and he was thrown violently to the ground, breaking his left arm and bruising his face. The boy was removed to his home, where a surgeon attended to his injuries.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance union will be held at the home of Mrs. Plummer, 25 East First South street, this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

BRADSTREET has this to say of Salt Lake Trade conditions in the country districts show marked improvement. Congestion of freight at shipping points has been relieved. Quiet exists in mining circles, and the market is dull. Money is in fair demand and collections slow.

ALL OF THE MEMBERS of the Al. G. Fields minstred troupe were entertained, and also entertained their hosts, after the performance last night at an Elks' social performance last hight at an Elks' social session. The beautiful clubhouse was filled with members and guests of the order. Harry Schunk Resse Proseer, Manager Connor and Tim Donnelly, all of the Field company, contributed to the programme, and several talented members of the home lodge did their part. Refreshments were served and the enjoyable affair did not break up until 1 o'clock.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and elegance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

D. J. Sharp Coal Co. Office, 73 South Main street. Telephones 719 and 430. Rock Springs and Cumberland lump, nut and slack and anthracite.

Miss Laura Bird was guest of honor at a delightfully informal afternoon affair yesterday. Miss Daisy Raybould being the hostess. About twenty girl friends were present, a feature of the afternoon being a iloral guesking contest. The dec-orations were all in green and white, con-sisting almost entirely of potted plants in bloom. THREE THOUSAND FOR MRS. CONOVER

Salt Lake City, N. H. Glenn, the Descret Savings bank and M. J. Hewitt will have

avings bank and M. J. Hewitt will have by pay Mrs. Margaret Conover 33000 for he dislocation of her hip. A jury in the nited States District court awarded her nited States District court awarded her leng out four hours.

Mrs. Conover, on June 20, 1933, fell into trench dug to connect the city water lains with private residences belonging of Glenn, Hewitt and the Deserst bank, ler hip was dislocated and she brought it against the city and property owners The case was on trial for three days.

or \$10,000.

The case was on trial for three days, udge Marshall yesterday instructed the rry that the plaintiff was unquestionably of the jurors to decide the amount. The ty is protected from loss by the bonds wen by the citizens for whom the work as done.

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. H. Auerbach returned last evening rom his Eastern purchasing tour. C. H. Doolittle of the Utah and Eastern Copper company is registered at the Wil-ion from Shem.

J ii. Brady of Pocatello, who wa he city for a few days on business, nat night for home. Registered at the Knutsford yesterday were Capt. C. C. Prouty and wife, who, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. and Miss Maud Williams. are returning to Des Moines, Ia., after a trip to the coast,

\$1.00 TELEPHONES.

For Residences. 20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls, 2½c for excess calls.

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City and Neighborhood | MAY BE MURDER IN CASE OF INJURED WAITER.

Maurice Ranney Found to Have a Fractured Skull.

Knocked Down Monday Night by Man Whom He Asked for Money.

Lay on Bunk in City_Jail Three Days in Supposed Drunken

OR three days Maurice Ranney, a fail with a depressed fracture of the skull, and no one suspected that anything was the matter with him more serious than a drunken stuper. The real cause of his uncopscious condition was discovered yesterday morning by County Physician H. N. Mayo, and an operation was immediately performed, but there is small chance of als recovery.

Ranney was found at 11 40 last Monday night on the sidewalk on the east side of Commercial street near Second South, by a hackman. Officers Carlson and Simpson picked him up and took him to the city hall. Ranney was unconscious, and had evidently been drinking heavily. Dr. E. E. Wilcox, brother of the City Physician, was called in and examined the patient. He found a long cut on the left side of the head and sewed it up, but he could feel no fracture.

Friends Grew Anxious.

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Ranney's prolonged unconsciousness made his friends uneasy and they reported the matter to the County Physician, who sent Dr. T. G. Odell to the jail Thursday internoon. Dr. Odell recommended that Ranney be removed to a hospital and he was taken to the Holy Cross that evening.

Yesterday morning Dr. Mayo laid bere the skull and found a Y-shaped depressed fracture fully five inches long running back from the man's temple.

Ranney, who had been employed for a month at the restaurant of Sparey & Makse on East Second South, was drinking Monday evening and was seen at the Montana gambling-house over the Buffalo saloon late that night. When found he was lying on the sidewalk midway between the entrances to the stafrways of the Montana and Red Onion gambling resorts. A man has been found by the police who says that he followed Ranney and two strangers down the stairs from the Moutana and heard Ranney ask one of the strangers for 10 cents. The stranger said:

"I have a notion to poke you one."

A moment later the stranger did strike Ranney and he fell on the sidewalk with

"I have a notion to poke you one."

A moment later the stranger did strike Ranney and he fell on the sidewalk with such force as to attract the attention of the doorkeeper at the top of the Red Onion stairway.

Ranney is about 33 years of age and unmarried. His family lives somewhere in the East. He is a member of the Cooks' and Waiters' union, and this organization is taking much interest in his case.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Speyer & Co. and Kuhn. Loeb & Co. have purchased \$10,000,000 of Baltimore & Ohio two-year. \$4\foating per cent notes. Of this amount \$2.50,000 will be used to pay off the accond mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the Staten Island Rapid Transit company, due July 1st and the balance will be applied to new equipment and various improvements.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Don Cecilio Baez, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from Paraguay, was received by President Roosevelt at the White House today. Secretary of State Hay presented the new Minister to the President. Dr. Mane W. Minister to the President of the first Minister of the President of the first Minister of the President of the Minister of the President of the President of the Minister of the ident. Dr. Paez is the first Minister of his count y accredited to the Washing-

A Great Money Saver.

That is what our laundry is for the man who wilts a couple of collars a day in spring and summer. The saving in the fact that we send your col-TROY LAUNDRY, 165 Main street.

Sheriff Saved Murderer's Life.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., April 15 .-Since the mob dispersed no further attempt to lynch Azel D. Galbraith, the self-confessed murderer of his wife and son, has been made. A lynching was prevented by the bravery of Sheriff Thomas Cody, who declared to the mob. I will die fighting to keep you out of this fail." Galbraith was arraigned today be

fore Justce Thomas Hooper and pleaded guilty to double murder. His case was set for trial at the June term of court and he was remanded to jail.

A Harbinger of Spring.

Handsome hosiery in every color combination for the man in the low BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main street.

Hawaiian Expense Bill Passed.

HONOLULU, April 15 - The Legislature as passed the appropriation bill for Ter-itorial expenses as recommended by HONOLULC, April 15—The Legislature has passed the appropriation bill for Territorial expenses as recommended by Gov. Carter. The Senate confirmed the nomination of A. J. Campbell to succeed A. N. Kepoikai as Territorial Treasurer. Kopoikai was appointed Judge of the Second Circuit court recently by President Rooseveit, to succeed J. W. Kalus, removed. The nomination of L. E. Pinkham as president of the Territorial Board of Health, was also confirmed.

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We Can Tell Out Past An unbroken record of fine launder-ing that has given us a national rep-

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Our new HOUSEHOLD WASHING by the piece. Every detail carefully attended to in the process. Work that is not duplicated elsewhere. Your apparel safely handled by the new sys-tem. Telephone for particulars. Tele-phones 192 and 193.

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